

THE EVENING STAR,
With Sunday Morning Edition.

WASHINGTON,
THURSDAY, March 30, 1916

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The Evening Star Newspaper Company

Business Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
New York Office: Tribune Building,
Chicago Office: First National Bank
European Office: 3 Regent St., London,
England.

The Evening Star, with the Sunday morning edition, is delivered by carriers within the city at 45 cents per month; daily only, 25 cents per month; Sunday only, 10 cents per month. Orders may be sent by mail, or telephone Main 2440. Collection is made by carrier at the end of each month.

Published in advance, by mail, postage prepaid: Daily, Sunday included, one month, 40 cents; Daily, Sunday included, one month, 40 cents; Saturday Star, 10 cents; Sunday Star, 10 cents.

Full Control Sought.

The republicans have selected and organized their national congressional committee. They are in high hopes as to controlling the next House, and not without hope of controlling the Senate. In the matter of the latter body they have, however, a husky order. The democratic majority is large, and the situation is very much mixed in a number of the states where senators are to be elected.

Control of both presidency and Congress will be sought, on the ground that a division of authority would make progress. The republican contention is that the democracy's whole record in its three years of power has been prejudicial to the country's interests; that the party has failed with both its foreign and domestic policies, and that only the war has saved us from staggering business depression. That is to say, we alone have profited by a confusion which has cost and is costing the whole of Europe frightfully in both blood and treasure.

That the war cannot continue a great while longer is a reasonable belief, and that when it closes we shall have a great deal to do in this country in adjusting our affairs to the new conditions produced by the war is a certainty.

The tariff will bulk big. We must have a general revision taking into account the revisions that will be forced on Europe. Tariff-making will be a necessity everywhere, and we must make ours to conform not only to the requirements of our home markets, but to those foreign markets which we are hoping to enter and cultivate.

Preparation, even if inaugurated now, will need to be carried forward intelligently on large lines for some years; and the coming four years should witness much done toward making America one of the strongest powers in the world, both on land and sea.

These are among the questions—probably the most important—that will confront the next President and the next Congress. The republicans will say in their appeal to the voters: "Turn the whole business over to us. Give us full control. Follow us, and you will wear diamonds. You have prospered in times past under our tariff policy, and we will renew it in up-to-date form. As to national defense, you shall have one adequate for all the purposes of a country growing in wealth all the time. But full control is necessary. A President and House facing one way and the Senate the other way would make such negotiations and compromises necessary as might halt or defeat the best ends."

There is a growing inclination among Mexican citizens to put away the rifles when United States troops arrive and bring out the "Welcome to our city" signs.

Paris has learned to regard reports of Zeppelin attacks with as much serenity as St. Louis manifests toward the contemplated June visit of W. J. Bryan.

The untamed submarine still refuses to yield to the diplomatic sound of its master's voice.

More Collision Slaughter.

As though to clinch the demonstration of persistence in established methods which marks the general railway administration in this country comes the wreck on the New York Central system near Amherst, Ohio, almost exactly duplicating the New Haven road wreck near Bridgeport some weeks ago.

The Bridgeport wreck occurred in daylight; the Amherst wreck took place at night in a fog. A temporarily stalled train was the primary cause of trouble in each case. Back of it, in each instance, came at good speed another train, running too close for safety and passing supposedly cautiously, if not prohibitively, signals without checking.

Then when these two ran together, in each case came a third train on an adjoining track, plowing through the wreckage, the only difference being that in the Bridgeport case the third train was a freight, while at Amherst it was an express, which by rare good fortune was merely derailed without the loss of any of its passengers, although it added to the loss of lives in its passage.

Investigations, of course, have been started. Some one, of course, will be blamed. It will be either the signalman for not showing the right kind of light, or the engineer for not heeding it. Doubtless this blame will be modified, if the right light was shown, by the weather conditions, the fog tending to obscure the signal. But unless the exceptional happens the investigating bodies will not in this case lay their fingers upon the real cause of the wreck, which is, as in the Bridgeport case, the absence of a trustworthy signal system.

The track-side signals have been proved countless times to be untrustworthy. Signalmen have set the wrong signals and engineers have mistaken the lights, or have ignored them. In other words, mistakes have been made both

in the tower and in the cab, with an appalling loss of life in consequence. Yet the railroads today, under some spell of conservatism or convention, or some influence, hold to this system as a sufficient safeguard.

There will be no security to the traveling public until the signal is carried into the cab, in addition to being shown at the track side, until it is assured that the engineer, who, after all, is the governing factor in railroad operation, knows when there is danger ahead without fail. And in truth this should be carried even further, so that if the engineer in such circumstances knows he is going into danger and deliberately takes the chance he will be checked by an automatic stopping of the train. This can be done, it has been done in the experimental runs grudgingly permitted by the railroad companies in a few cases, and it should be done on every railroad in the United States. And the federal law should be speedily amended to insure this reform, the lack of which has already in the last three months of this calendar year caused the death of at least half a hundred people.

Nebraska.

Mr. Bryan played a bolder game in his life than he is playing right now at home. He has thrown himself into the state campaign for all he is worth. His brother is a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, and he is supporting him. He is also supporting one of the candidates for the democratic nomination for United States senator. On the stump, he is making three speeches a day, and his plan is to visit every county. Primary day is April 18.

If Mr. Bryan is successful in this venture; if his candidates are nominated and the platform shows the impress of his influence, he will be extremely cocky at St. Louis. Holding that the home folks are behind him, and that that means the indorsement of all for which he now stands, he will insist more stoutly than ever on being heard and heeded for the policies he is recommending.

On the other hand, if his candidates are defeated, and the platform is drawn on lines opposite to his wishes, he will appear at St. Louis considerably shorn.

At home, during his long national leadership, Mr. Bryan has had his ups and downs. Twenty years ago he brought distinction to the state by his picturesque triumph at Chicago, and his neighbors, without regard to party, were very proud of him. They greatly enjoyed the wide recognition of him as an orator, and the testimonials to his personal excellencies.

But there have been periods of coolness. Fame brought prosperity, and prosperity broadened Mr. Bryan's interests. In a way, he ceased to be a Nebraskan and became a citizen at large. His absences from the state became frequent and protracted. He was in request everywhere, both as politician and as entertainer. He established two additional residences—one in Texas, the other in Florida. This gave him but little time at Lincoln, and his old neighbors missed him.

One result of all this has been the birth and growth of an anti-Bryan faction in the local democracy. What its present strength is we shall shortly know. Mr. Bryan has challenged it to a showdown. If he can secure his brother's nomination and then election for governor, he will be in position to dictate terms for the future to those in his party who have been opposing him. If he loses, they will be able to dictate terms to him. The issue in the democratic camp is Bryan or anti-Bryan.

German statesmen have not hesitated to intimate that preparedness for a diplomatic break should also mean preparedness for war.

The biography of Louis Brandeis is not holding its own in interest, in competition with more recent new developments.

The congressional mind will soon be turning restlessly from Washington toward St. Louis or Chicago.

Ambulance Speed.

A most careful inquiry should be conducted into the death of Mrs. Everly, which occurred last evening as a result of her being hit by a motor car. Particular interest attaches to this case, apart from the circumstances of the accident itself. Only yesterday orders were issued to the police to curb the speed of hospital ambulances to twelve miles an hour for ordinary calls with an allowance of extra speed for emergency calls. Hereafter the ambulances have been driven at top speed on almost all calls. It has been suggested that as a result of the diminished speed which, in obedience to the new order, was maintained in answering the call when Mrs. Everly was hurt, it was impossible to give her as prompt attention as her injuries required, and that her death was due in a measure to this lack of prompt attention. Yet the fact that Mrs. Everly died four hours after being injured must be taken into consideration.

Apart from whether in this particular case the victim's death was due to the inability of the ambulance surgeon to reach her more promptly, the case demands consideration in its bearing on the general question of the speed of ambulances. On the average run the difference between sixteen and twenty-five miles an hour would really mean very little, perhaps a minute on a run of from three-quarters of a mile to a mile. It will be the very exceptional case when the loss of a minute is of vital consequence. Nevertheless, there is every reason to desire ambulance speed to insure the promptest possible attention in case of emergencies. This should not

be left to individual judgment, but should be taken into the most careful consideration by the Commissioners with the view of determining whether it is not desirable to make an exception in the case of hospital ambulances answering emergency calls. The nature of the call should always be taken into the reckoning, and drivers should be held to account if they exceed the ordinary speed limit unless there is some urgent reason for haste.

"Registering" Insanity.

The motion picture art has done more than establish a new line of public entertainment. It has brought into vogue a new phraseology. A technical phrase in the movie business in reference to the work of actors before the camera is "register." The performer "registers" fear or anger, love or hate, surprise or exaltation, according to the development of the dramatic situation. To "register" a mood or feeling is to throw into the lens of the camera a highly simulated expression, and the ability of the movie actor is determined by his capacity in registering a wide range of emotions. One of the first applications of this movie word to everyday affairs has just occurred in the case of the young dentist in New York who is accused of poisoning his father-in-law. He has confessed, according to reports, to a detective employed by the prosecution, but, add the dispatches, in the course of his confession he "registered" madness. Insanity is evidently his line of defense, and, as usual, it is viewed skeptically. So that when this unfortunate young man is described as "registering" mental disorder as he talks about dual personality and the crime committed through him by his "bad man," and so on, the unbelieving chroniclers of the news are prone to view his performances as they would the work of a famous movie star in action before the camera. The word is susceptible of wide application and will gain currency. This is the usual manner of a language development. Circumstances and events broaden applications and extend definitions, while the word makers are always at work coining new expressions or framing new combinations. Movie language may have a marked influence upon the speech of the people.

By getting arrested as the result of a scrimmage, Col. Roosevelt's private secretary demonstrated that he is no molly-coddle.

It will not make much difference what kind of stories come from Mexico if reliable arrangements can be made to prevent them from being believed.

When an ambition to get into second place is mentioned at this time, the navy and not base ball is the subject of discussion.

Villa does not care much for his reputation as a warrior so long as he can hold his own as a racing man.

The Boverly in New York can keep the same old name, but it will never be the same old thoroughfare.

Villa is another example of a most reprehensible spirit of unrest.

Of course, if the public does not like the price of gasoline, it can walk.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Pride of Ancestry.

"I understand that Bliggins' ancestors came over in the Mayflower." "They deserve credit," commented Miss Cayenne. "But think of the boast of those of the next generation who can say their parents came over in neutral ships when the ocean was full of submarines."

Mental Motoring.

Plain speech a line of thought pursues. Ah smoothly without stopping; But when fierce explosives you use, Your carburetor's popping.

Candid Criticism.

"What do you think of this new suit?" asked Josh Cornstossel. "Well," replied his father, "you're a show, sure enough. You ain't much fur plot nor conversation. But your scenery is wonderful."

Otherwise Engaged.

"I used to think I'd like to make a name for myself," said Mr. Chuggins. "Then I got interested in an automobile." "What difference did that make?" "Hadin' time to think about names. Was doing well enough to keep track of my numbers."

An Ideal.

Notin' much to think about. An' notin' much to do. Except to watch the buds come out Beneath the sky so blue. Miss Springtime, fur as I'm concerned, You needn't be so strong. For havin' somethin' special learned By birds' engaged in song.

You needn't decorate the trees With 'em much fancy care. Jos' let 'em smile an' take their ease. 'Monst' blossomin' here an' there. Don't try to make me laugh an' shout; Jos' let me drift away. With notin' much to think about. An' even less to do.

Not Yet.

The million armed men who were to spring into being between sunrise and sunset have not yet reached the Mexican border.

Keeps Moving.

From the Chicago Herald.

Lake, sea and river known statesmen in this country, Villa seems greatly averse to taking a definite stand.

Real Estate Loans

No Commissions Charged
You can take 12 years to pay off your loan without the expense of renewing. \$1,000 for \$10 per month, including interest and principal, half of which is applied to reduction of debt. Larger or smaller loans at proportional rates.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Largest in Washington.
Assets over \$4,000,000.
Cor. 11th and E N.W.

THOMPSON'S Double Cologne

WATER for the ultra-dainty woman's ablutions must always contain Thompson's DOUBLE COLOGNE. Refreshingly fragrant, it adds greatly to the delights of the bath. Bottles 25c to \$2.75

W. S. THOMPSON PHARMACY, 703 15th FRANK C. HENRY, Propr.

FOR THE GOOD OF YOUR EYES
Just spend a few minutes in our office tomorrow for the benefit of your eyes. Let us examine them free of charge. It will take but a few minutes of your time and may save years of eye trouble.

We do NOT use drugs or "drops" in the eye.

Roe Fulkerson 1407 F Street OPPOSITE THE NEW WILLARD

Handsome patterns, in creases, tan, browns, and mixtures, and a limited number of blue serges. Made in the new "Punchback" and other Norfolk models; a complete assortment of sizes from 7 to 17. The price of \$5.00 is very special.

Also Boys' Blouses at 55c each, splendid fabrics in boys' blouses—neat stripes of fast color; attached or separate collars to match; sizes 7 to 16 years. Special price, 55c each. Third floor, Eleventh street.

Friday Clearance in the Book Department.
Several lots of good books offered at reduced prices.

Everybody's Book Series, 25c Volume. Many titles, covering the lives of famous people, among them the following: Nero, Napoleon, Henry the Fourth, Cleopatra, Cromwell, Hannibal, Julius Caesar, Darius the Great, Admiral Nelson.

Detective Stories, 25c Copy. The Famous Pinkerton Stories—and there are more—include "The Typewriter," "Professional Thieves," "Jolly Maguire," "Thirty Years a Detective," "The Spirit of the Railroad," "The Railroad Forger," "Bunch of Bank Robbers," "Double Life," "The Rebel," "The Communist," "The Model Town," "The Housekeeper's Reference Book."

Contains chapters on Household Hygiene and Sanitation, Housekeeping and Housewifery, German and French Poets, The Care of Pets, The Laundry, Soap, Washing, Fluids and Bleaches, Care of Lamps and Stoves, Home-made Polishes, Painting, Staining and Varnishing, Paperhanging and Whitewashing, Carpets, Rugs and Mats, Cement, Putty and Solder and many others.

The Passing Show, illustrated by Wenzell; large quarto; reduced to 19c copy.

Young Man's Fancy, by Cole Phillips, 25c copy. \$2.00.

Trolley Trips Around Washington, 120 pages and map, illustrated with 100 pictures, some of which have gone out of existence; 16c copy.

Second floor, F street.

Friday Special Sale of Cretonnes at 19c Yard. Best Imported and Domestic Weaves.

About 500 yards of Imported and Domestic Cretonnes in a variety of light and dark colorings desirable for drapery, slip covers, cushions and other uses. Most any length in various patterns can be secured, and the widths are 31 and 36 inches.

19c yard. Were 25c to 40c.

Also 70 remnants and short lengths of Cretonnes, Curtain Nets, Stripes, Tapes and various upholstery and drapery materials—14 to 1/2 less than regular prices.

Fourth floor, G street.

Cotton Dress Goods Dept.

The following fabrics are in short lengths, ranging from 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 yards to the piece—varied weaves, patterns and colors.

12 1/2 yard Gingham, 10c yard.
12 1/2 yard Percale, 10c yard.
12 1/2 yard Gingham, 12 1/2c yard.
12 1/2 yard Percale, 12 1/2c yard.
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12 1/2 yard Gingham, 12 1/2c yard.
12 1/2 yard Percale, 12 1/2c yard.

Special, \$5
A Wonderful Bargain. Your opportunity to buy a good watch at small cost. American movement in a 10 year guaranteed case with leather for bracelet.

Adolph Kahn, 935 F St.

Woodward & Lothrop
New York—WASHINGTON—Paris.

Splendid Remnant Day Opportunities Tomorrow.

Friday Special Sale Men's Night Shirts and Pajamas.

This is another of those well planned periodical events which are always eagerly awaited by the patrons of our Men's Store. The garments consist of the samples and seconds of one of the leading manufacturers in Washington. Most of the garments are slightly mussed from handling or packing, while others are slightly soiled, neither of which will prove detrimental to their wear or service.

PAJAMAS.
White and Colored Striped Madras and Flannel Mercerized Cotton Pajamas, small and medium sizes. Regular values up to \$3.00.

Special price, \$1.15 suit.

White and Colored Striped Madras Pajamas, some with military collars and others with v-neck; medium and extra large sizes; values up to \$2.00.

Special price, 95c suit.

NIGHT SHIRTS.
Cotton and Cambric Night Shirts, with neck and bow, or round collar, size 17. Regular prices that ordinarily sell up to \$1.50.

Special price, 68c each.

Cotton and Cambric Night Shirts, plain or trimmed, with collars or v-neck; size 17; regular values up to \$1.00.

Special price, 55c each.

Outing Flannel, Cotton and Cambric Night Shirts, plain and trimmed styles; sizes 14 and 17; regular values up to 75c.

Special price, 38c each.

Friday Special Sale of Boys' Spring Suits At \$5.00 Each.

If you have any idea of how the prices of wooden fabrics and, in fact, all textiles, have advanced in the past six months you can come somewhere near appreciating the value which we are offering in these suits.

These suits are made of woollens that were purchased by us prior to the great advance, and are priced upon the old basis making the value one of exceptional merit.

Handsome patterns, in creases, tan, browns, and mixtures, and a limited number of blue serges. Made in the new "Punchback" and other Norfolk models; a complete assortment of sizes from 7 to 17. The price of \$5.00 is very special.

Also Boys' Blouses at 55c each, splendid fabrics in boys' blouses—neat stripes of fast color; attached or separate collars to match; sizes 7 to 16 years. Special price, 55c each. Third floor, Eleventh street.

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19c yard. Were 25c to 40c.

Also 70 remnants and short lengths of Cretonnes, Curtain Nets, Stripes, Tapes and various upholstery and drapery materials—14 to 1/2 less than regular prices.

Fourth floor, G street.

Friday Clearance of Picture Frame Moldings.

A large number of Picture Frame Moldings are being discontinued by us at this time, and in order to accomplish our purpose quickly we have reduced the prices one-half and more.

Many different finishes in gilt and wood are included, and in widths from 1 to 3 inches. This will afford an excellent opportunity for framing pictures at about half the regular prices.

If you have pictures to be framed they should be brought in tomorrow and advantage taken of these special prices.

Traveling Goods Dept.

1 32-inch Light-weight Laundry Trunk, weather-proof lining, \$7.75. Was \$10.00.
1 32-inch Heavy-duty Laundry Trunk, weather-proof lining, \$8.75. Was \$11.00.
1 30-inch Dress Trunk, \$5.00. Was \$6.00.
1 32-inch Dress Trunk, \$6.00. Was \$7.00.
1 34-inch Dress Trunk, very strongly constructed, \$6.50. Was \$10.00.

Picture Department.

Half price and less has been marked on these Framed Pictures and Picture Frames.

An odd lot of Framed Pictures in neat gilt frames, most of them \$3.00 and \$3.12. Regular prices, subjects, being copies of masterpieces.

50c each. Were \$1.00.

An odd lot of Framed Pictures, in various sizes and styles, some of the subjects are of great interest.

50c each. Were \$1.00.

A lot of Framed Pictures, including three subjects: "The Galileo," "The Christ," and "The Last Supper." In deep gold gilt frames, sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 inches.

50c each. Were \$1.00.

An odd lot of Picture Frames, all gilt finishes, and various widths, plain or fancy, without glass. Sizes 8x10, 10x12, 12x14, 14x16, 16x18, 18x20, 20x22, 22x24, 24x26, 26x28, 28x30, 30x32, 32x34, 34x36, 36x38, 38x40, 40x42, 42x44, 44x46, 46x48, 48x50, 50x52, 52x54, 54x56, 56x58, 58x60, 60x62, 62x64, 64x66, 66x68, 68x70, 70x72, 72x74, 74x76, 76x78, 78x80, 80x82, 82x84, 84x86, 86x88, 88x90, 90x92, 92x94, 94x96, 96x98, 98x100, 100x102, 102x104, 104x106, 106x108, 108x110, 110x112, 112x114, 114x116, 116x118, 118x120, 120x122, 122x124, 124x126, 126x128, 128x130, 130x132, 132x134, 134x136, 136x138, 138x140, 140x142, 142x144, 144x146, 146x148, 148x150, 150x152, 152x154, 154x156, 156x158, 158x160, 160x162, 162x164, 164x166, 166x168, 168x170, 170x172, 172x174, 174x176, 176x178, 178x180, 180x182, 182x184, 184x186, 186x188, 188x190, 190x192, 192x194, 194x196, 196x198, 198x200, 200x202, 202x204, 204x206, 206x208, 208x210, 210x212, 212x214, 214x216, 216x218, 218x220, 220x222, 222x224, 224x226, 226x228, 228x230, 230x232, 232x234, 234x236, 236x238, 238x240, 240x242, 242x244, 244x246, 246x248, 248x250, 250x252, 252x254, 254x256, 256x258, 258x260, 260x262, 262x264, 264x266, 266x268, 268x270, 270x272, 272x274, 274x276, 276x278, 278x280, 280x282, 282x284, 284x286, 286x288, 288x290, 290x292, 292x294, 294x296, 296x298, 298x300, 300x302, 302x304, 304x306, 306x308, 308x310, 310x312, 312x314, 314x316, 316x318, 318x320, 320x322, 322x324, 324x326, 326x328, 328x330, 330x332, 332x334, 334x336, 336x338, 338x340, 340x342, 342x344, 344x346, 346x348, 348x350, 350x352, 352x354, 354x356, 356x358, 358x360, 360x362, 362x364, 364x366, 366x368, 368x370, 370x372, 372x374, 374x376, 376x378, 378x380, 380x382, 382x384, 384x386, 386x388, 388x390, 390x392, 392x394, 394x396, 396x398, 398x400, 400x402, 402x404, 404x406, 406x408, 408x410, 410x412, 412x414, 414x416, 416x418, 418x420, 420x422, 422x424, 424x426, 426x428, 428x430, 430x432, 432x434, 434x436, 436x438, 438x440, 440x442, 442x444, 444x446, 446x448,